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Has All Hawaiian Stamps

ONE of the most notable collections of Hawaiian postage stamps in the world has been on display some time at Honolulu. It is the famed Frank C. Atherton collection which is regarded as the only complete grouping of all major and minor varieties of the country, the more remarkable because Mr. Atherton rushed it to completion in eleven years. Money and time have not been spared in bringing home to Hawaii the choicest examples of its early day postage.

While the collection is studded with rarities, one of the outstanding pieces is a charred cover which bears the only known strip of three 13-cent Missionary stamps. The cover was found in a furnace in New York some years ago and although partly burned away is still valued at several thousand dollars.

THE MISSIONARIES

Reviewing the display has led Donald Billam-Walker, philatelic editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, to write the following hasty references to Hawaiian

stamps in general and it likely contains considerable information that is new to many collectors:

"The first issue of Hawaiian stamps consisted of three values, 2-cent, 5-cent and 13-cent. There were two types of the 13-cent and also two varieties of each value and type in the series. The stamps of this first issue are popularly known as Missionaries, the term arising from the fact that nearly all the copies which have been found were on correspondence from missionaries in Hawaii to their relatives and friends in the New England states and California. The 13-cent value of the Missionaries was so little known in Hawaii that 25 years after its issue Thomas G. Thrum, publisher of the Hawaiian Annual, wrote that he doubted the authenticity of such a stamp. The Missionaries first appeared on Oct. 1, 1851.

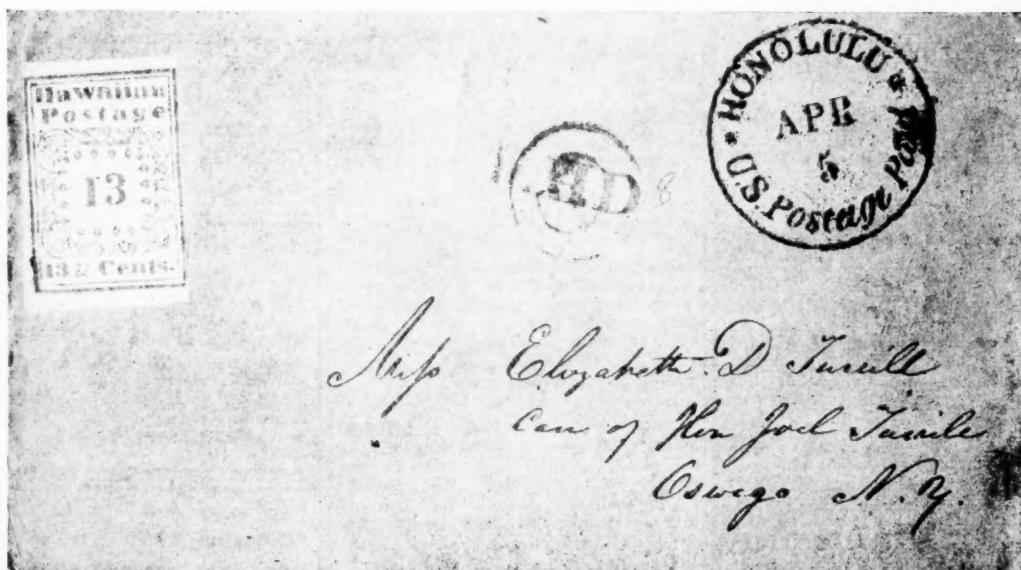
"Between 1859 and 1865 stamps somewhat on the order of the Missionaries were struck off. These latter stamps, however, lacked the earlier scroll work and the central numerals were very much

larger than those of the first issue. This group is popularly referred to as the "numerals." Due to the slipping or shifting of type forms there are a good many errors in spelling and omissions. The Atherton collection contains the only known block of six of the 2-cent light blue on bluish white paper (Scott No. 11, plate 2) and this block served as the basis for the plating of that issue.

ENGRAVED IN BOSTON

"The first engraved stamps were issued in 1853 and consisted of 5-cent and 13-cent denominations, both having the portrait of Kamehameha III in the center of the design. These stamps took the place of the type-set values, referred to above as Missionaries. They were printed in sheets of 20, four across and five down. A Boston firm engraved the plates.

"Hawaii's first lithographed stamp was a 2-cent value printed in sheets of fifteen in Boston. The central design was the bust of Kamehameha IV. The general appearance was crude and unsatis-



One of the famous Hawaiian Missionary stamps on cover. The postmark indicates that not only the Hawaiian postage rate was paid but that the sender also made a cash payment of the United States carrying charge, a custom in vogue at that time. Covers bearing both Hawaiian and United States postage passed through the mails. The 13-cent stamp is one of the world's rarities.

factory and resulted in orders for engraved stamps. The 2-cent stamp of 1864 was, therefore, an engraved product and the first perforated adhesive for the country. It was ordered by Postmaster General Kalakaua who later became king. It was executed by the National Bank Note Company of New York and is considered an excellent work. The design was based on the 10-cent Nova Scotia stamp, the bust of Kamehameha IV being substituted for that of Queen Victoria. There followed nineteen different stamps of various denominations before the 2-cent Queen Liliuokalani brought an end to the monarchist issues.

The end of the kingdom in 1893 resulted in the well-known provisionals. The overprinting was done in the offices of the Hawaiian Gazette and, being a rush job, resulted in many errors, among them being double, misplaced and a few inverted lines.

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"Less than a year later the republic issues began and the designs are considered excellent by students of engraving. Annexation of the republic to the United States brought an end to the philatelic history of Hawaii."

The Atherton collection of these stamps not only contains all the varieties but the condition in most cases is the finest obtainable. For the display in Honolulu it was mounted on cardboard in a huge steel cabinet behind plate glass. Each frame was appropriately inscribed to identify the varieties.

Short and Sweet

We met Joe L. Bopeley the other evening at the Columbus Philatelic Club and saw a part of his unusual collection of revenue stamped documents of the Civil War period. Mr. Bopeley's study of these items is now appearing serially in *The American Philatelist*. He lives here in Columbus.

Marion Volk, who is connected with Lesgor and Reel, New York dealers, and who lives in Columbus, dropped into the office for a brief visit the other day while hurrying to catch a train back to Nassau street. Business is good, she says.

Opening of the new terminal post office at Dallas, Texas, is to be noted through cancellation dies carrying the legend "Dallas Terminal, Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition, June 12-Oct. 31."

Parker Haydon, Berkeley, Calif., stamp dealer, is being heard over radio station KRE at 9 o'clock every Sunday morning in a short program devoted to stamp collecting.

E. G. Jarvis, owner of KenMore Stamp Company, sailed last Tuesday for England where he is to attend the Coronation and study the market on British colonial issues. He is expected to return about June 1.

Stephen G. Rich announces retirement as publisher of *Postal Markings* with the current issue. The magazine henceforth is to be edited by Mannel Hahn, Winnetka, Ill., and published by William R. Stewart, Chicago. Rich produced the paper four years.

Gerald Burgess, professor of philately at the University of Minnesota, will be the speaker at the banquet May 24 closing the Central Iowa Philatelic Society at Marshalltown, Iowa. The show will open on May 22 at the Hotel Tallcorn.

Mrs. Henry A. Diamant, a philatelist in her own right and widow of a nationally known figure in the hobby, is in England for the Coronation. She will spend the summer there with friends.

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Joan of Arc Varieties

By S. B. WILLIAMS
in the Record of Philately

Whatever opinion one may hold as to the artistic merits or otherwise of the French Joan of Arc commemorative stamp, I venture to suggest it is a stamp worthy of investigation by those who find pleasure in the discovery of varieties and their causes. The flaws described below were found in a small parcel of about 2,000 or 3,000 copies and lead me to think that, given more abundant material, further interesting varieties will come to light. Unfortunately, the printing of this stamp is poor, and as a result flaws are common, imperfectly formed letters, color patches and other imperfections are not infrequent. These flaws may be divided into two categories: (1) flaws that are not in the plate and consequently not constant;



(2) constant flaws. In working with this stamp much care must be taken in deciding whether a variety is constant or not, the only safe course being to consider none as constant until at least two identical copies are found. It is only varieties falling in the second category that are of real philatelic interest, the others can only, at the best, be considered as accident in printing and mere curiosities.

The most striking aberration found may be termed the "58" variety. It exists in two states. In the first state the 0 of 50 (in the tablet of value) is normal but a long uncolored streak extends across the stamp over the word ORLEANS. In the second state this white streak still persists and in addition the 0 of the 50 is almost completely divided by a white horizontal flaw that proceeds inwards from the upper third of the right hand vertical stroke of the 0, thus giving it the appearance of an 8. This stamp occurs on the bottom row of the sheet.

A common flaw is to be found on the E of FRANCE. It consists of a white patch attached to the extremity of the bottom horizontal stroke of the letter. I have found more than a dozen copies and am inclined to think that more than one cliche was similarly affected. A third flaw is found on the 5 of 50. It is a curious flaw as the upper half of the figure is malformed.

THE ARMY AND NAVY FOREVER

FLASH!

On May 26, the 5c Army will have its first day of local issuance at West Point, N. Y. On May 26, the 5c Navy will have its first day of local issuance at Annapolis, Md. On May 27, the 5c Army and Navy will have their formal Washington, D. C., first day.

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Your Washington Correspondent

BY CHARLES A. KENNY
The Washington Times Stamp Editor

The long awaited announcement concerning the 5-cent denominations of the Army and Navy commemoratives finally has come through. The stamps will be offered for first day sale at the respective service academies on Wednesday, May 26.

The settled date thus spikes rumors that two separate dates would be assigned for the issuance of these adhesives.

According to announcement from Post Office officials, the stamps will be blue in color to conform with the standard color charts of the Universal Postal Union. Like the other stamps in the series, the stamps will measure .88 by 1.44 inches.

The 5-cent Army stamp will have for its central design a view of the military academy at West Point, N. Y., showing in the foreground at the left Washington Hall, and at the right, the North Cadet Barracks. In the upper right is the chapel and farther in the distance

at the left is a reproduction of the old observatory.

Upright panels with white ground at each end of the stamp will carry the inscription "United States Postage," at the left and in dark Roman lettering at the right, "Five Cents." Along the base of the design will be the words, "United States Military Academy," is solid white Gothic. "West Point" is worked in the upper part of the central design and directly underneath in small dark Gothic type is "Duty, Honor, Country."

The 5-cent Navy adhesive differs considerably in design from the Army stamp, as a reproduction of the United States Naval Academy official seal is the major theme of the design. Flanking the seal on either side are single uniformed cadets, one in the early uniform (the left), and the other in present day uniform. The inscriptions on the Navy stamp are similar to those found on the Army stamp with the exception that the motto is lacking, and of course naturally, under the circumstances, there is no design title.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the new stamps on May 26 may send a limited number of addressed covers not in excess of ten to the postmaster, West Point, N. Y., for the Army stamp, and a like number for the Navy stamp to the postmaster, Annapolis, Md., with a cash or postal money order remittance to cover only the cost of the stamps required for affixing.

The new adhesives will be placed on sale at Washington post offices and the Philatelic Agency, on Thursday, May 27.

According to an announcement by Harilee Branch, second assistant postmaster general, Watertown, S. D., will be authorized on route AM-26 as soon as the airport is in proper condition for the operation of the planes used by the air-mail contractor. A special cachet will be furnished by the postmaster and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized.

Covers should be forwarded to the postmaster at Watertown under cover, with letter stating that they be held for first flight, in order to make prompt discrimination between business and philatelic mail.

Writing in The Sunday Star (Washington), James Waldo Fawcett states that a Boy Scout stamp may be authorized for release during the jamboree here next summer.

The Post Office Department has passed on for release the total number of covers that were carried on the westbound flight from San Francisco, via China Clipper, for Macao and Hong Kong. This was too late to include in last week's correspondence.

A total of 59,930 covers were carried and broken down into the following destinations:

San Francisco to Hawaii, 9,998; to Guam, 2,496; to Manila, 3,571; to Macao, 12,488; to Hong Kong, 31,377.

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Dutch West Indies

By MONTGOMERY MULFORD

The total area of the West Indies islands is 92,000 square miles! Here, we find a few independent countries, but most of the islands governed by England, France, the Netherlands (Holland), or the United States. It is with the Dutch island possessions of the West Indies that we are to be concerned, now.



Colonial rule of the Hollander is centered on Curacao with Willemstad as that isle's capital town.

Curacao lies approximately 40 miles from the coast of Venezuela, an island

with a smooth surface though it elevates to about 1,000 feet at certain places. The climate is generally hot, but not unhealthy. The trade of Curacao is, to a very great extent, with the United States.

Here, also, a haven has been found by numerous escaping or exiled Venezuelans who have striven to raise the standard of revolt in their nearby republic.

It was Amerigo Vespucci who discovered Curacao in 1499, then ruled by a race of giant Indians, now extinct!

Curacao is about forty miles long, and varies in width, three to seven miles. Here the language usually spoken, curiously enough, is English (in the capital city mostly) though Dutch is official and the natives have a dialect composed of all the languages, and called Papiamento.

The Curacao stamps serve the other isles of the Dutch West Indian group. These other islands are Bonarie (Buen Ayre, it is called), Oruba, half of St. Martin (the other half is French), St. Eustatius, and Saba. While Curacao in square miles is two hundred and ten, Saba is the smallest, being five square miles in area. Oruba and Bonaire are about thirty miles from Curacao.

Saba is a volcanic pinnacle whose only town, "Bottom" was named because it is at the base of a crater! The isle has no harbor, and Saba was facetiously named "Napoleon's cocked-hat" because it seemed to bear a resemblance in shape.

St. Martin, as it is called, is officially Saint Eustatius, seven miles square and, like Saba, in the island-group of the Virgin Islands which otherwise are divided between England and America. It was from this isle that the first U. S. flag, flown on a U. S. vessel, was given an official salute for the first time at sea (Nov. 1776). Twenty thousand people once lived here; now there are only about less than two thousand people. Yet "St. Martin" has one of the most healthful of climates in all the world, 'tis told.

St. Martin is also in the Virgin Island group, half being Dutch, the other part French-owned. The Dutch area is seventeen square miles. The striking features of the Dutch Martin half, say the guidebooks, are the conical-shape hills of the isle, where springs originate and forests grow. The Dutch half is the south end of this island which measures altogether thirty-eight square miles. The Dutch St. Martin boasts of around 3,500 people who cultivate the ground, produce salt, and fish.

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212	319	486	544	585	635	693	714	740	2223
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183	.02	387	-.10	568	-.03	1309	.04
186	.40	388	-.450	572	-.10	1319	.18
187	.35	390	-.03	573	-.35	1400	.20
205	.07	391	-.22	575	-.35	1401	.13
211	.15	410	-.06	581	-.05	1450	.03
213	.70	411	-.07	582	-.02	1451	.02
216	.05	412	-.05	584	-.04	1452	.18
221	.09	413	-.02	587	-.03	1454	.02
224	.35	414	-.05	588	-.12	1455	.06
226	.02	417	-.10	589	-.08	1456	.30
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260	.25	463	-.02	650	-.15	1903	.16
266	.16	465	-.08	652	-.30	1905	.03
268	.02	466	-.12	652a	-.12	2202	-.150
273	.04	468	-.15	654	-.05	2203	.15
279b	.02	469	-.35	656	-.02	2209	.20
280	.03	470	-.30	657	-.03	2222	.02
282	.05	471	-.50	680	-.07	2239	.05
282c	.08	472	-.04	688	-.06	2240	.50
283	.09	474	-.25	689	-.02	2241	.20
284	.20	487a	-.06	690	-.02	2242	.20
285	.12	489	-.02	695	-.03	2245	.02
286	.02	493a	-.03	706	-.02	2247	.10
287	.80	496	-.04	712	-.02	2248	.02
289	.140	497	-.18	713	-.03	2249	.10
294	.06	507	-.04	724	-.02	2256	.12
295	.02	508	-.02	725	-.02	2262	.25
296	.30	509	-.05	726	-.02	2271	.02
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304	.02	512a	-.02	733	-.06	2274	.02
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337	.13	537	-.15	746	-.05	2284	.06
338	.03	539	-.25	748	-.06	2291	.03
348	.12	543	-.04	749	-.05		
349	.25	546	-.175	751	-.03		

Swaziland Covers

The post office at Mbabane, Swaziland, will be open but one hour on Coronation day, the Philatelic Magazine (London) reports. The magazine says that a newspaper in the South African colony has been requested to handle some 28,000 first day covers for foreign collectors and that the paper has no intention of doing so. Other residents of the colony have been overwhelmed by covers to post.

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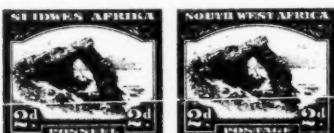
THE HOT plateau that is South West Africa is the home of strange creatures, monstrosities of the vegetable kingdom, humanity in the rough and modern civilization all wonderfully blended into a country that is at once charming and awe inspiring.



The 1931 pictorial issue of this Union of South Africa state is a veritable tour of the former German colony. The Gom-pau, a local species of bustard, that loves the desolate, open spaces, starts off the series as the central figure on the 1/2-d.



The 1d design is the promontory sighted by Bartholomew Diaz, whose ship is seen in the background. The cross in the foreground is one of those the Portuguese erected on newly discovered territory to indicate possession. There is no record that Diaz ever actually landed at Cape Cross as this picture might indicate. The side panels portray drawings as made by the native bushmen.



A natural erosion of rock at Bogensels, a town about eight miles south of Luderitz Bay, where Diaz landed, is shown on the 2d value.



The 3d stamps feature the government buildings at Windhoek, the administrative center of the state. The town is high up on the plateau and while its population is approximately 15,000 is the largest community in the territory.



Waterberg, some 150 miles to the north of Windhoek, is seen on the 4d value.



Diamonds lie behind the picture on the 6d stamps. Here is seen Luderitz Bay, the landfall of Diaz and called by him "Angra Pequena." Diamonds were found at this point in 1908 and mining of the gems has become an important industry.



A typical scene in the bush country is the 1s design.



A glimpse at the animal life of South West Africa is afforded by the 1s 3d and the 2s 6d. The former pictures the eland, the largest species of antelope. Both male and female are seen. Zebras and wildebeests drinking in the Etosha



The 5s stamps feature the primitive homes of Kaffirs, natives of the territory.



A tree that never grew up is seen on the 10c denomination. It is called the Welwitschia plant, a monstrosity of the vegetable world. Dr. Welwitschia, the explorer, discovered the plant in 1860. While resembling a tree it fails to reach maturity because of lack of moisture and seldom rises more than a few inches above the ground although the trunk often is a foot thick and the leaves several feet in length. It never loses its first seed leaves which other trees early discard.



The final design of the series shows Okuwhakan Falls on the River Kunene, which forms the northern boundary of the state.

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The competition was a keen one with some 250 men and women of artistic ability submitting more than 950 designs. The post office department found the task of selecting eight first prize and a like number of second award designs an almost impossible task. The selections were finally completed and it was found that M. Tannenberg had been awarded three first honors and four second prizes, almost earning an honorary fatherhood of the New South Wales centennial stamps.

SOME SUBSTITUTIONS

Tannenberg's view of Sydney from Mossman's Bay was adopted as the design for the 1d value. It was placed on sale July 9, 1888.

A Miss Devine was the winner in the competition for a 2d design but her portrait of Lord Carrington, early governor of the colony, was not used by the post office department. She substituted the emu design featuring, in the corners, berries of the lilly-pilly, corea or native fuchsia and sprays of wattle. The stamp was first sold on Sept. 1, 1888.

A portrait of Captain Cook by H. A. Barracough was selected as the central design of the 4d denomination. On the breast of the explorer is seen the coat of arms of the colony flanked by an emu and a kangaroo. First day sale was Sept. 8, 1888.

Tannenberg designed the 6d stamp. Combined with a medallion portrait of Queen Victoria was the Southern Cross, the colony's coat of arms and the waratah, wattle blossoms, eucalyptus, ferns and heath, all Australian flowers. The stamps were released Nov. 26, 1888.

The same artist took the prize for the 8d competition but his design was not adopted for postal use. It was a medallion portrait of the queen surrounded by native roses with a view of Sydney beneath the medallion. Miss Devine drew the lyre bird which appeared on the 8d stamp. The native flowers—waratah and

honeysuckle—were incorporated in the design. Sale date was Jan. 17, 1889.

DESIGN FROM PHOTO

Another substitution was made between the competition and the preparation of the 1/- die. The contest was won by C. Turner with his statue of Captain Cook in Hyde Park, Sydney, but it was decided to feature the kangaroo on the 1/- stamp. A photograph of one of the animals in the Sydney museum was obtained and the design worked up from that. The flowers in the design are waratah and flannel. This stamp was released Feb. 21, 1889.

A miniature map of Australia in an octagonal frame won the prize as the best 5/- design for C. Turner. The shield of N.S.W. appears at the right, the imperial shield at the left. March 13, 1890, was the first day of issue.

Mrs. F. W. Stoddart's medallion portraits of Lord Carrington and Governor Phillip, as first and last (at that time) governors of the colony, won her first place in the competition for a 20/- design. The pictures are surrounded by masses of fern and a plant called Christmas bells. This highest value of the series was the first to be placed on sale, May 1, 1888, was the date.

PRINTED AT HOME

For a time there was agitation to have the stamps produced in the United States or in Europe, but it was finally decided to run off the issue in the government printing office under the direction of Charles Potter. William Bell did the engraving of the dies.

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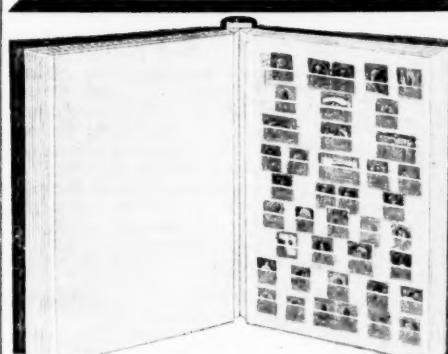
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Editor's Comment

WE WANT There is a tendency in the TO PLEASE editing of publications of all types to give the reader information he should be interested in rather than the information he really wants. In newspaper work this is called "moulding public opinion" and in philatelic journalism it is "elevating the standards of the hobby." We will be charitable and say that in all cases the editor who thus attempts to guide his readers down the right alley is motivated only by the highest principles.

It seems to us, however, that there is something wrong with such an arbitrary

policy. We do not want to lose readers. Nothing will please us more than to see the number increase week after week. We want to produce a magazine that contains the things our readers want to know. But no editor is psychic, he cannot read the thoughts of thousands of men and women who follow his publication.

Letters to this magazine are always welcome. We will try to adopt suggestions that appear to be popular, we will heed criticisms that are constructive.

BUT IT MIGHT Into our office here HAVE BEEN the other afternoon came a gentleman of our acquaintance who has lately been in Mexico. He came in to ask for an opinion upon a stamp which he purchased on his trip and which, he was beginning to believe, might be very valuable. It was a 90-cent United States of the 1861 series, of which there were two issues. The first 90-cent catalogues at \$2,500, listed only in mint condition, and the second stands at \$50 and \$15. There are minute differences in the engraving and different papers were employed.

Information supplied by the Standard Catalogue was insufficient for identification in this instance as our friend's stamp was canceled in such a way as to obliterate the upper part of the design. But John Luff's book saved the day even if it did disappoint the hopeful collector. The stamp was of the cheaper variety.

Elsewhere in the magazine is information which should be helpful to many collectors in spotting differences between the 1861 90-centers.

LET'S TAX OUR The buying of postage stamps for collecting purposes, so far as most of us are concerned, is a rather harum scarum business. We buy when we can spare the money, we wish we could buy when our pockets are empty or when major obligations have first call on the cash we have. It should not be so difficult to establish a system of buying just as we budget so much per week for the grocer.

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Club for Old Timers

Nominations for the board of the Pioneer Philatelic Phalanx will close June 30, an announcement from headquarters at 685 Witmer street, Los Angeles, Calif., states. Among the nominees are Dr. C. R. Miller, Herbert E. Fleischner, Dr. I. L. Nascher, Rev. A. S. Bringle, Mrs. Henry A. Diamant, Dr. N. P. Gay, C. E. Edwards, E. M. Oleson, D. R. Heath and John J. Spencer, all prominent philatelists of long standing.

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Correction—Betts Adv.

In the advertisement of Mr. Wilfred P. Betts on our page number 453 of our issue of May 1, there was a serious error made in proofreading in our shop. The items offered were at 10 per cent over face in the copy with the exception that the last group of items, U. S. sheets number 564, 565, 710, 713, 714, 727, 740, and 745 should have been quoted at 20 per cent over face.

We are reprinting the entire advertisement for Mr. Betts this week in order that the correction may be properly noted.

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—Dr. Mitchell.

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On sale at the agency. No, they are not going to do it, but what do you think of the idea? I know this is directly opposite of what is taking place but just such things many times engender opposite ideas. To sell Bureau Prints over the counter would fill up the coffers of Uncle Samuel just a wee bit more and would come nearer to balancing the P.O. department budget. At first thought one might say that it could be done but you would have to make a ruling prohibiting the sale of stamps to those ordering from the town in which they are living. But on second thought this would not be necessary because if I lived in Columbus and ordered a set of Columbus bureaus, I still couldn't do any more with them than the man who lives in Waukegan. Besides having precancels there is the little matter of permits, etc. It is my belief that if Bureau Prints were easier to get that many more stamps would go into collections than is now the case. So ends that pipe dream.

ODDS AND ENDS

Mr. Louis Barret of West Roxbury, Mass., sends in a little lot of items which are rather interesting. A 11c Holyoke

in U-14 with the Mass. entirely missing is one for the double line boys. A 1½c F.F. Boston bureau showing a small piece of the N broken off and swung over to make a perfect Q. The Accident Club take notice. Last but not least I was asked to pass my opinion on a 10c 1894 precancelled Hyde Park, Mass. I am afraid someone has been working a printing press overtime on this one but would like to hear from collectors if they have any from this place which they know are O. K. The type is very tiny and resembles U-13 somewhat but seems to be between thin lines.—The notice for the precancel meet in Cincinnati on May 1 and 2 was announced like the recent Indianapolis meet, by a precancel postcard dated and mailed from Lebanon, Ind.—A letter from my old friend Sid Shayman from Chicago. I was beginning to think Sid had got lost on his way home from Hartford but I guess he made it. Anyway, here is some stuff that only Sid can seem to dig up. A nice 4c Marcha coil pair from Kansas City in U-121. Also a single same type and place on the 2c. A 1½c Lambertville, N. J., U-59 in a nice bright violet ink. A \$5 postage from Denver, Colo., in U-122 reading across. How about this 1c ord. Daytona Beach, Fla., in U-14? Then there are some items from Harrodsburg, Ky. An 8c and 10c Bi-Cent and a 17c up and 25c down all in U-121. Sid also is the owner of a block of four of the current \$2 from Bridgeport, Conn., in U-10.

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ANDORRA—French Administration. Additional values to go with the two noted April 10th:

3c. brown

5c. lilac-rose

(R. Roberts)

BOLIVIA—Harking back to our notes of June 13, 1936, Mr. C. C. Lance, who furnished us the data at that time, now advises that the set was not a real issue by the country, but a set that had been offered to the Bolivian P. O. Department and not accepted. He states that this set was on sale on the Pacific Coast, though he was sent his by a friend and does not know what West Coast dealer sold them.

CHINA—Provisional. Another value, which we are informed is scarce has appeared to go with the two noted by us December 12th.

A30—5c. on 15c. indigo

Quantities allotted to the Shanghai P. O. of the three stamps were: 5c. on 15c. blue—4,000; 5c. on 15c. indigo—1,200; 5c. on 16c. olive—3,000.

Sinkiang China Junk type, overprinted in setting of 50, type set overprint, unwmkd., 6c chocolate brown

(R. Roberts)

DANZIG—Coming New Issues. Sometime in May will see the issue of a Mother's Day stamp, while in June will appear a stamp or set for the "Daposta" Philatelic Exhibition.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

FINLAND—Provisional. Under-noted, overprinted in black in block capitals, in two lines, original value obliterated by two bars 5½mm. long—"2 MARKKAA." Markkaa measures 14mm x 2½mm:

A26—1½mk. scarlet

(R. Roberts)

GERMANY—Air Defense Stamps. Engraved in sheets of 100 (10x10); unwmkd., perf. 14:

3pf. brown

6pf. green

12pf. rose

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(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

GREECE—Official Error. It appears that one sheet of the 50 lepta noted by us April 10th, appeared with overprint inverted and in order to destroy its value, the Ministry of Communications had prepared a quantity of these stamps with inverted overprint and sold them at face value. These are now available, so we note:

A36—50L. violet (red) inverted overprint. (Whitfield, King & Co.)

Also in our notes of April 10th, the third line was slightly damaged in make-ready. In addition to the blank space ahead of the first "O" there should have been the letter "P." We hope this clarifies matters for our readers.

HONG KONG—New King George V. Stamp. Under-noted new color is in preparation and perhaps will be the last King George V stamp to be issued by Britain or its dependencies:

A11—2c. gray
(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

INDIA—Hyderabad. Nizam's Silver Jubilee Commemoratives, last mentioned in our notes of December 26th, 1936, have now appeared. Printed in sheets of 144 (12x12) perf. 14, unwmkd. Large horizontal format, 40x25mm., pictorial designs:

4 pies purple & black (Unani Gen. Hosp.)
8 pies brown & black (Osmania Gen. Hosp.)
1 anna—orange & gray (Osmania Univ.)
2 annas—green & gray (Osmania Hall, Hall)

(R. Roberts)

LATVIA—The Semi-postal stamps chronicled by us April 10th were entirely speculative as an agent was informed the first day of sale that they had sold out. It is thought that the speculation was engineered by postal employees who sold some persons large quantities of the stamps so that none remained for others.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

The 15s. Air Post stamp (Scott's 259) has been taken off sale because forgeries of it have been discovered abroad. The other two values, 10s. and 25s., are still current but will not be reissued once present stocks are exhausted. When this occurs stamps in new designs will be placed on sale.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

MANCHUKUO — Enthronement Commemorative. Photo-litho in sheets of 100 (10x10) unwmkd., perf. 13. Horizontal format 32x25mm.

3 fen. green (Emperor's Palace)

NAURU—Engraved on highly surfaced paper, unwmkd., perf. 11, sheets of 120 (12x10):

1½d. pale red-brown
1½d. pale red
2d. orange
2½d. deep blue
3d. blue-gray
4d. olive
5d. brown
6d. purple

(R. Roberts)

NICARAGUA—Types of 1914, unwmkd., perf. 12: A24—½c. black; A24—1c. carmine-rose; A25—2c. deep blue; A24—3c. chocolate; A25—4c. yellow; A24—5c. orange-red; A25—6c. dull violet; A25—10c. olive-green; A24—15c. green; A25—20c. red-brown; A24—25c. orange; A25—50c. brown; A25—1 cor. ultramarine.

Semi-Postal Stamp. Type of 1930, unwmkd., perf. 12:

SP5—1c. green

Air Post Stamps. Regular issue of 1931, overprinted in black in three lines "CORREO AEREO CENTRO-AMERICANO RESELLO 1936." unwmkd., perf. 12:

A25—10c. light brown

Type of Air Post Stamp of 1929:

AP1—15c. yellow

AP1—20c. orange-red

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AP1—50c. violet

—1 Cor. orange

Same surcharged in black in one line "Vale \$0.30":

AP1—30c. on 50c. carmine-rose

AP1—35c. on 50c. olive green

AP1—40c. on 1Cor. green

AP1—55c. on 1Cor. blue

(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

RUSSIA—Pushkin Commemoratives. Commemorating the death of this country's greatest poet, Alexander Sergeyevich Pushkin, killed in a duel January 29, 1837. Typographed, perf. 14x12, 11x12, 12, and 11x12½:

10k. brown (Portrait bust of Pushkin)

20k. green (same)

40k. maroon (same)

50k. blue (statue)

80k. carmine (same)

1R. green (same)

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By MARSHALL R. HALL

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Cachets to commemorate the keel laying of five new ships that will be built at the Boston yard and in New London will be sponsored by O. A. Farrabee, Box 20, New London, Conn., and covers should go early, along with usual forwarding postage. Suggest you send him ten covers.

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Robert Walkey, 3318 West First Avenue, Vancouver, B. C., Canada, will sponsor a printed cachet for the first day of the Canadian 3-cent Coronation stamp and will have same canceled either on a Canadian destroyer or on a merchant ship. He requests that instead of sending him covers, you send him the cost of the stamp, forwarding postage and cost of envelope, a total of about 5 cents, which seems fair enough.

J. N. Lawrence, formerly of the Asiatic station, returned to the states on the

Scarce, Still Cheap

Scarcity does not necessarily govern the price of a postage stamp else one would not be able to purchase the Bechuanaland provisional of 1889 for a \$20 banknote. The Standard Catalogue prices this extremely scarce stamp at that price for either a mint or used copy and, evidently, the demand is not great.

But 700 copies of this stamp were printed and for some years the item was not catalogued in used condition. Whitfield King and Company, English dealers, exhibited a used copy as a novelty at the London Philatelic Exposition in 1890.

Extra Large Pane

A pane of the current 1 cent stamp containing 103 copies is a novel item in the possession of E. J. Rudolph, Cincinnati, O. Mr. Rudolph sends a photograph of the sheet to Linn's as substantiation of his story.

The pane escaped from the bureau of engraving and printing with the three extra copies of the stamp appended at the top beyond the gutter. Just how the separation of the panes was accomplished in this manner is anybody's guess but it seems probable that a fold in the sheet was somehow responsible. The position of the pane is lower left.



Broadway Chatter

By Bi Stander



Do you know that the Cairo Postal Union Convention of March 1934 ruled that all postage stamps should bear "in Latin characters as far as possible, indication of the country of origin"? Great Britain, however, though a member of the postal union, has never followed this, nor ratified the ruling.

Five hundred members of Gimbel's Stamp Club recently heard Amelia Earhart explain her future plans. She stated she proposed to attempt the "round the world at the equator flight sometime around the middle of May." The route would be the same as before, and the exact day will depend on weather and flying conditions. Repairs on her plane are nearly completed at the Lockheed plant in Burbank, Calif. Fred J. Noonan will be the navigator on the flight instead of Captain Harry Manning who returned to his duties as master of the United States liner American Merchant.

New Yorkers are the subject of a racket being worked by one E. Torni, Box 261, Tallinn, Estonia. His method

is to write to every Palmer in the New York telephone book that they are heirs of Fanny Lucy Houston, nee Palmer, who left an inheritance of 100,000,000 krona but no will. The letter asks that \$10 worth of mint Estonian stamps be sent to Torni if these can be procured in New York and if no Estonian stamps are available, send just the \$10 to cover "post stamps and other charges." People by the name of Palmer here were as a rule wise to this racket, but several stamp dealers here report inquiries for mint Estonian stamps by various individuals, possibly some of the 215 Palmers who received letters.

In "Love Makes the Filly Go" by Frank Sullivan in The Saturday Evening Post of April 24, stamp collectors are held up to ridicule, but as in the past we can take it. Get an earful of this as Sullivan elaborates "They were the members of the Famous Keep Your Shirt On Club, stoics who made it a practice to attend all major sports events without getting hysterical. At championship prize fights they were invariably to be found in ringside seats arranging their stamp collections while the reigning heavyweight champion was being knocked out."

A man connected with a large concern that has many packages pass through its hands noted an inverted surcharge on Grecian stamps and was interested enough to ask the recipient to let him have the stamps which proved to be Scott's No. 326. Several were damaged but some were salvaged and a new variety is ready for listing in the catalogue.

The 70 and 80c values of the present issue of Peru airmail, used, is being sought after here in New York and 50 per cent above catalog is being offered for any or all of them. Must be something up on these two values. Word has also been received from Peru that an entirely new set of both regular and airmail pictorials will be out shortly, the colors being different, but the five and ten soles will not be reprinted.

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